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SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Serve Ninety Days. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Tazewell, Va., March 39.—Arthur Shumate and Martin Long, the two

in the county jail here.

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circumstances.

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cial and exclusive feature are:

Exact Amount Stolen.

Robbers Had Information About Many Banks Throughout South.

New York, March 30.—Five trunks and a valies, which contained about \$70,000 worth of stamps, have been recovered by the police and post-office inspectors. This is a large part of the \$80,000 worth of postage stamps and \$3,000 in cash taken from the Richmond post-office early on Monday norning. [Special to The Times-Dispatch]

ound with the Westcott Express and towns of Maryland and Virginia and towns of Maryland and Virginia in the vicinity of the bay.

Street. This also contained tools dothing, and is supposed to be.

The meeting was composed of dele-

dope," etc. The description of the lank at Asheville, Tenn, was very salaborate. There were railroad maps and county and district road maps.

The fourth trunk was secured at the Grand Central depot on information obtained from Newark, and it contained \$17,500 worth of stamps. The police learned that the post-office in prectors seized a value at the St. Denis Hotel which contained \$8,500 worth of stamps. At the hotel nothing could be learned of this seizure, the hotel people declining to talk.

Post-Office Inspectors Jacobs and Dames to-night seized the fifth trunk. The strunk will be taken to headquarters to-morrow. This gage room, and contained \$17,000 worth of stamps. This trunk will be taken to headquarters to-morrow. This makes the total value of the stamps recovered \$70,000.

BAN ON BIG HATS

Women May no Longer Wear Them in

This Church.
Bluefield, W. Va., March 30.--"I al-

gregation to caow their new hats Easter Sunday, but from now on they will have to remove them during services." declared Rev. T. S. Hamilton, of the Methodist Church, to-night.

Continuing, Mr. Hamilton said: "If the women knew they were liable to a fine of \$5 for wearing them in any public place they would not long be getting them off."

Several male members have not attended services recently on account of their view being obstructed, hence the crusade.



Our Presidents almost withoutexceptionhave

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There is a poise and dignity quite distinctive.

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White shirts, colored shirts, fancy shirts, negligee shirts, dress shirts, night shirts—the whole shirt family is here in quiet patterns, or loud tones, or attractive colors.

Every man's taste, figure and purse can be fitted. \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Made to order Shirts.

It has come to our knowledge that it is not generally known that we make shirts to

shirts of all kinds, season after season. Our new piece goods are

ready for your inspection— patterns and fabrics exclusive with us. We not only satisfy but we particularly please our pa-

trons.

Everything we sell is guar-anteed to give satisfaction, yet we've never had the first complaint from a customer about our Silk Lisle Socks at 25c.

Wonder if the same is true the advertised "Insured" Silk Liste Socks, 25c,



WILL URGE FORTIFICATION

Society in Organized to Promote Ches-apeake Bay Legislation.

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Washington, D. C. March 30.—The
Association for the Fortification of the
Entrance of Chesapeake Bay was permanently organized here to-day. Its
purpose is to urge the carrying out of
the recommendations of the board appointed in 1996 by President Taft, who

on of each bank, its location, and characters of its vauits, situated, whether lighted at dark, and the names and adof the treasurer, cashier and considerable attention was the jantors. The books told they, joint the banks on Friundays and Sundays, and the high to the bank. There an opinion of the jantor, as expressed by 'O. K." 'a The description of the location.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Partiy cloudy and somewhat cooler Thursday; Friday, partiy cloudy and cooler; light, variable winds.
North Carollus—Fair; continued warm Thursday; Friday, unsettled; light, variable winds.

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CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. (At 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)

Sun rises.... 5:59 Sun sets.... 6:20

such a spirit of hope. Here, as in Smyth, there is perhaps a dash of too the situation are fully realized.

Federal Officers at Work.
When you see a Washington county
Democrat you see a Democrat with his
coat off. However, I wish nothing I
have said to be taken to mean that there is no Republican enthusiasm. There is intense feeling and great energy in many quarters. A strong brigade of postmasters is firmly convinced that the Democrats should not for a moment be allowed to gain control of streng of the strong troi of national affairs. Armies of in-ternal revenue officials see calamity to the nation in the possible driest of Mr. Slemp. These men are heartily at work. An air of patriotism and of party spirit hangs in well streaks around every post-office and the conviction that Republican ascend-ency is absolutely necessary to the well being of the country is to be felt when one meets a revenue employe. Added to these classes one always finds, of course, some who work for the party's sake, but it must be re-membered that there are comparative-ly few, while it is true of all of those who are fighting to-day the battles

JUNIOR WEEK AT CAROLINA.

Pestivities Open With Senior Class Ex-travaganza-Many Visitors. Ispecial to the Times-Dispatch.l Chapel Hill, N. C., March 30.—The unior week festivities were very successfully ushered in to-night, with the cessfully ushered in to-night, with the extravaganas presented by the sentor class. Gerrard Hall was packed with a responsive crowd. The performance was participated in by sixty members of the sentor class, and ranged in its program from the solemn funeral rites of "Horny Handed Henry," the fathful college bell ringer, to, an elephant hunt of Theodore Roosevelt, in the jungles of Africa. Such things as the Jeffries-Johnson fight were thrown in to relieve the excitement of the occosion.

The remainder of the week-end program is as follows;
Thursday morning, the Carolina-Wake Forest track meet: Thursday afternoon, the Carolina-Trinity (Connecticut) baseball game; Thursday night, the University Glee Club and orchestra and the Pan-Hellenic dance.

**Liday oftennoon the Carolina-Le-

nent place as an occasion of university dignity, and to class along with the university day and commencement day

WORKING ON THREE THEORIES.

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This trunk contained tools of the nest kind. There were immies, lock icks, skeleton keys, and all, were yet yewels. Some were in Russia ather cases. Sometimes a case would notain just one tool and others would ave sets of tools, Jimmies were rapped in tissue paper. The lock icks ranged in size from eighteen achies to the smallest. There were wenty skeleton keys attached to a ingle bar. The makers tags had all ear removed from the clothing. There were wenty skeleton keys attached to a ingle bar. The makers tags had all ear removed from the clothing. There were wenty skeleton keys attached to a ingle bar. The makers tags had all ear removed from the clothing there is no the same than the set of the same that one having been purchased in London and ingle bar. The makers tags had all ear removed from the clothing there is no for the prominent men incluse to the smallest. There were several pairs of rubber-soled hoes, several caps, two hats, one haying been purchased in London and inclusion. There were several pairs of rubber-soled hoes, several caps, two hats, one haying been purchased in London and inclusion. The prominent men inclusion to the size and chark it is location. The prominent men inclusion to the size and chark it is location, the size and characters of its vauits, where were unanimous in the size and characters of its vauits, where situated whether lighted at the movement was initiative many interaction of the movement as in it attend by the Industrial Commission, of the movement and the movement was initiated by the Industrial Commission, of the movement and the movement was initiated by the Industrial Commission, of the movement and the movement was initiated by the Industrial Commission, of the movement and the movement assort of the movement and the movement as in titled by the Industrial Commission, of the movement and th

THORNTON TRIAL BEGINS.

Charged With Producing Spurious Cigarette Coupons-Noell Pleads Gulity.

cash value of half a cent.

Lane Noell, a former proprietor of a news and clear stand here, charged with being the operator of the plant where Thornton was the pilnter, pleaded guilty. Sentence has not been passed upon him.

printing establishment at South Boston, which is a printing establishment at South Boston, and thousands of bosus coupons and an outfit for making them were seized.

EXCITEMENT AT POCAHONTAS.

Russian Arrested, Charged With Attempted

Russian Arrested. Charged With Attempted Assault.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Poanoke, Va., Murch 29.—A message from Pocalontas, Va., says an attempted assault was made there to-day by a Russian named Dimiti Sanan on the eight-year-old daughter of Lonnie Magill, a prominent citizen of that place. Sanan has been captured, and excitement runs high.

The telegraph effice at Pecahontas has closed for the night and details are lack-ling.

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ladford, Va. Capital; Maximum, \$15,00;
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minimum, \$2,000. Objects: Run a collection agency.

The Farmers' Independent Telephone Company, Brookneal, Va. W. G. Cabaniss, president; S. A. Reynolds, sucretary and treasurer; C. H. Fosier, vice-president—all of Rrookneal, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$1,500 minimum, \$500. Objects: Telephone line. Indian River Farm (Inc.), Nerfolk, Va. N. C. Burruss, president; F. W. Meyer, vice-president; B. Corprew, secretary and terasurer—all of Norfolk, Capital; Maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$25,000; minimum, \$25,000. Objects; Objects, Capital; Maximum, \$1,000,000. When Inspector Studies of Capital; Maximum, \$25,000. Objects; Slate roofing and president; J. P. Williams, secretary—all of Norfolk, Capital; Maximum, \$3,0000; minimum, \$25,000. Objects; Slate roofing and president; J. P. Williams, secretary—all of Norfolk, Capital; Maximum, \$3,0000; minimum, \$25,000. Objects; Slate roofing and president; J. P. Williams, secretary—all of Norfolk, Capital; Maximum, \$3,0000; minimum, \$25,000. Objects; Slate roofing and president; F. E. Hemphili, secrebary and treasurer; Max Reinbosh—all of 189 Broadway, which he later escaped. He told me

Second. It enables you to make com-pensation for the expansion or con-traction of the music roll, due to changes in temperature or humidity.

of Castlewood, Va. Capital: Max-50,000; minimum, \$20,000. Objects; business.

Eastern Association Members Afrive on Special From New York.

One hundred members of the Eastern Association of Car Service officers will begin their convention here this morning at the Jefferson. They are to be here three days and will consider measures of peculiar interest in their line of work.

The chief contingent came in last night on a special train from New York, While here, they will take a trip to Newport News on another special.

E. W. transportation for the Southern Rail-way, is president of the association, while F. E. Higble, of the Central Rallway of New Jersey, is the secre

AFTER STEAMSHIP POOL

News of Manchester

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch,
No. 1103 Hull Street.

Charles L. Page was the principal peaker last night of the First Ward unti-annexationists, at Sixth and Hull streets. His address, with a few accessions, was obviously a rehearsal of his former viewpoints. Without reserve he stated that "the people were every he stated that "the people were."

The following young people enjoyed themselves in a picnic excursion recently amidst flowers and well laden lunch baskets: Misses Zulienne DuVal, Cornelia Walker, Lucy Nelson Yaden, Louise Walker, Lucy Nelson Yaden, Louise Walker, Urginia Garnett, Nannie Vaden, Katherine Graves, Gertle Utz, Phillis Snellings, Pansy Betts, Temple Snellings, Niora DuVal, Florence Redford, Leonard Guy, Francis Freach, Carl Sherman, Overton Dennis, Wickham Lloyd, Alvin Harris, Thomas Snellings, Randolph Jones, T. J. Nichols, Jr., Addison Graves, Edward Dunford, Sylvin Snellings, S. W. Owens, Gray Garnett, Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mrs. John Z. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Garnett,

following charters were issued yes-by the State Corporation Commis-

nve years in the Brujes, Belgium, prison."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Chicago, Ill., March 30.—News of the arrest in New York of Eddle Fay, Rnown as the "King of Post-Office Hobbers," and the tricklest criminal in the world, was immediately flashed to General James E. Stuart, chief post-office inspector in Chicago. Fay was wanted in Chicago for the \$75,609 post5

Detectives say Fay invested part of his money in property in Chicago, the city of his birth. Although constantly sought by inspectors and police, Fay tried to make Chicago his headquarters, and, it is reported, that he was here as late as a week ago, when he departed for Richmond.

Fay was a man who was known by sight to hundreds of persons in Chicago. He raced a string of horses at the local tracks. In 1898 he was arrested at the Washington track on a charge of robbery, the police assert.

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tion grew worse last night, and death rollowed. He was fifty-eight years old, and is survived by a widow, four daughters and one son, besides several brothers well known in the Presbyterian ministry, one being Rev. W. H. Davis, of Florida, and another, Itev, John W. Davis, for years a prominent missionary to China.

The following are the percentages of spindies ide by State: Alabama, 35 per cent;
South Carolina, 31 per cent; Sorth Carolina, 41 per cent; Georgia, 30 per cent;
Tennessee, 50 per cent; Virginia, 60 per
tic.
The Deep Run Dates Announced.
The Deep Run Club has announced the fellowing dates for April;
Brock Bridge, April 2; Laburnum, April 5, and Chestnut Hill, opposite public school, April 16. The hunters will
assemble at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon.

August 15 be instituted by the Department of Justice against what is
known as the European steamship
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Mrs. Jessle F. Agnew.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., March 20.—Mrs. Jessled to-night at Roanoke Hospital of pneumonia, after a brief illness. Six was a daughter of Mrs. Nannie G. Fizgat of this city. The body will be taken to Fincastle for interment.

Mrs. Salome Dunlap.

[Special traft Times-Dispatch.]

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Staunton, Va., March 30.—Mrs. SaJome Duniap, until recently a resident
of Augusta county, died at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Funk, at
Greencastle, Pa., on Sunday, aged seventy-five years. She leaves four childrep. dren.
Mrs. Dunlap was the daughter of the late Daniel Forrer, one of the old

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CONSTIPATION

Louis A. Boggs.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Spotsylvania, Va., March 39—Louis
A. Boggs, aged fifty-five years, died at
his residence in this county yesterday
of paralysis. Mr. Boggs was the son
of the late Louis A. Boggs, of this
county, who represented it several
times in the House of Delegates, and
was also Presiding Justice of the
County Court for a number of years.
He leaves his widow, three sens and
three daughters, and two brothers also
surviving him.

three daughters, and two surviving him.

Adam Crisman.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Winchester, Va., March 30.—Adam Crisman, of a pioneer Frederick county family, died suddenly to-day at Charlotte, N. C., where he had been living several years since retiring from farm life. He was seventy years old and life. He was seventy years old and

Mrs. Kathleen A. Houston.

Fay was a man who was known by sight to hundreds of persons in Chicago. He raced a string of horses at the local tracks. In 1898 he was arrested at the Washington track on a charge of robbery, the police assert, but he escaped prosecution.

PLAYED GAME POORLY

Tillman Gives Opinion of Recent Eruption in House.

Atlanta, Ga., March 30.—As evidence that Senator Tillman is regaining his faculties, he discussed politics for an active size of the control of th Mrs. Kathleen A. Houston.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Petersburg, V.a., March 39.—Mrs.
W. Collier died at her residence.
South Sycamore Street, this evenli
of pneumonia, after an Illness of a fe
days. She is survived by eight of,
dron, all of this city, as follows: 3h
S. C. Willson, Mrs. Robert McK. Cutl
bert, Misses Alice, Martha and Estic
Collier, and Fisher, Charles F. an

ROWN—Died, Tuesday evening, March 29, 1910, after a short life of a few hours. ALBERTA GANNAWAY BEOWN, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Ashland, Va. Interment private in cemetery at Ashland.

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